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For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, warm south to vest winds, light rains and partly cloudy weather and lower barometer. The Mississipp will rise at stations below Memphis, Tenn.

THE cotton market yesterday opened and closed steady, with light demand; middling quoted 114c. In New York spot middling was 12 1-160, and steady; futures closed easy, Still Rising at Vicksburg-Reports of March 12.03@12.04. In New Orleans spot middling was 12c, and strong; futures were eteady, with March quoted 11.85 bid. In Liverpool middling uplands were 6 11-16d, and Orleans 6 d, and steady; futures closed special to the Memphis Appeal dull at 6 21-32d for March, March-April, and 6 31-32d for August-September.

THE flood will probably demonstrate the value of the barbed wire fence, which will have a chance of "holding its own," while the wooden lence floats off irrecoverably.

on, and some improvement in the clearings, the frequent bankruptcies give cause for fear that there is "a screw loose somewhere."

A TELEGRAM from Vicksburg gives the will be made worse than before by the present flood, as a new cut-off down Grant's canal is looked for.

THE lowering of wages by the Eastern cotton mills has an unfavorable appearance mills will have opportunity to obtain capa-ble and experienced hands.

THE effort to ascertain the fate of the party of, is continued in Siberia with commendable | be found. activity. The interest taken by the Russian

to acknowledge, in his own elegant phraseology, that "he has got to go."

THE Boston Advertiser, while acknowledging all that Congress has done this session does not amount to much," observes that "the fear that Congress would waste the wealth of the treasury is not borne out by in addition to any rations that may not yet experience, and on the whole a spirit of reasonable economy seems to prevail."

are seven per cent, more males than females in Utah, and adds: "With two-fifths of the people actually in polygamy, the supply of of hundreds of recruiting agents, and that

THE French legislative body is manifest ing a disagreeable feature when they vote themselves practically a body of railroad deadheads. Increase of salary is another thing they are voting themselves. Such symptoms raise doubts us to the ability to

important inflow of gold to this country.

to less than half their normal dimensions. The bed of the latter river was crossed dry-

Those who thrive and become famous by promoting agitation in Ireland are indusrious in finding grounds for disturbance, They are now proposing a separation from nemies taking possession of Ireland, she would probably be willing "to let the way-

oppressed. The backwardness of the selfish with their tenants is estranging sympathy tions, which are being distributed to the from them. Indeed their worst enemies needy. Three thousand rations have been sent

the Chicago Herald, reproaches its adherents chare that, on account of the sedentary policy | thore of those who are called the friends of home to him. industry, protection is daily losing ground in the West." You are right tor once, oh most stupid protectionist of wrong; the peethat if more officers are required for the ple will not be hoodwinked by deceptious work he will detail them on receiving advices to that effect.

WHEN the protectionists held their conconvention in Chicago, a prominent nearber of the McKinley, of Ohio—explained that Tallahatetie and Yazzo virtues, a barried and yazzo virtues, and the chair, that gentleman ruled that it was not a bill relating to the resume. Curiously profit of the waste virtue of the whole the other day, with Mr. Robinson, of Masachum, o

## A SLIGHT CHANGE

For the Better in the Situation at Helena, Where the River Continues to

Distress and Suffering Still Pouring In.

HELENA, March 14.-The river continues falling at the rate of two and a half inches in twenty-four hours, and the overflow is passing off in like ratio. It is generally this noon showed both in great danger, conceded that the backbone of the flood has though a large force is at work on them. been broken, and that the worst is over, though there is no diminution in the suffering, except the aid furnished by the govern- higher

overflow and its disastrous consequences, but statements. The report that the Helena at the opening of spring. The Southern | Lumber Company's property was greatly enalyzed, from a business standpoint, our peo- weather is clear and cool. from the Jeannette, that has been lost sight | ple are about as live a lot of citizens as can

Mensures of Relief.

Measures of Relief.

St. Louis, March 14—General Beckwith, of war received a telegram from the commissary department, who has charge of the distribution of government in the search does it credit.

St. Louis, March 14—General Beckwith, of war received at the Stale of Louisians at New Orleans to the water run out of the Mississippi will not the gulf because the gulf is higher than the Mississippi, will provoke a smile.

The Salt Lake Tribuse, of the 7th, says: "John Taylor got on his high horse in the Tabernacle on Sunday, and declared that the saints would live their religion, polygamy and all, in spite of the government of the United States."

Guiteau talks less and prays less; he is now a man of business in the photograph and autograph line, and business requires solid attention. The creature is sane enough to acknowledge, in his own elegant phrase.

If an additional appropriation is made 500, 000 rations of meal and meat should be sen here as soon as possible, in large instal ments, for the State of Mississippi. This be sent from the first appropriation. The destitution is general and increasing; there are 9000 destitute in Bolivar county alone. My estimate will carry the sufferers through to the 10th of April, and possibly the flood may subside by that time so the sufferers can begin work." Captain Lee has been directed by General Beckwith to take charge of the little steamer Anita, which left here yesterday, and pro-ceed at once on the mission designated for

of hundreds of recruiting agents, and that is all that keeps the rest of them from going into it."

ceed at once on the mission designated for her, to-wit: The picking up of parties of destitute people in the flooded districts and taking them to dry land and shelter, where they can be fed in comfort and health. they can be fed in comfort and health. General Beckwith has sent instructions to have the government steamer General Bar-nard, the towboat Coal Cliff, and barges now being employed by the engineer corps at Keokuk, In., sent here at once. These vessels will be loaded immediately on their arrival with government rations and sent down the river to distribute supplies to the flood sufriver to distribute supplies to the flood suf-ferers. Secretary Lincoln telegraphs General Beckwith that it he has not boats enough at his command more will be provided. The secretary has also ordered the largest steamer at Little Rock to proceed at once to Memphis and report to Captain Land. Captain Lee will take the little steamer Anits, on her arrival at Memphis, and go up the Yszoo and Sunflower rivers to distribute supplies to the flood suf-ferers. Secretary Lincoln telegraphs General Beckwith that it he has not boats enough at his command more will be provided. The sufficient forms and report to Captain Land. Captain Lee will take the little steamer Anits, on her arrival at Memphis, and go up the Yszoo and Sunflower rivers to distribute supplies to the flood suf-ferers. Secretary Lincoln telegraphs General Beckwith that it he has not boats enough at his command more will be provided. The will take the little steamer Anits, on her arrival at Memphis, and go up the Yszoo and Sunflower rivers to distribute supplies to the flood suf-ferers. Secretary Lincoln telegraphs General Beckwith that it he has not boats enough at his command more will be provided. The will take the little steamer Anits, on her arrival at Memphis, and go up the Yszoo and Sunflower rivers to distribute aupplies to the flood suf-ferers. son, the immense harvest our farmers appear. likely to turn out will probably bring prices down to a low point, which will prevent any important inflow of gold to this country.

John Cain, a live-stock dealer of this city, just returned from down the river, save he ton broke, a barge, upon which some sixty persons had taken refuge, was swept through the crevasse by the raging current, and up to the time he passed that point there had been no tidings of it. The belief was that the receding waters. On the 14th instant, at Bonn, the Rhine fell to two inches below the lowest water-mark hitherto registered there, it drowned. There are some doubts about this statement as far as can be ascertained here. No such occurrence has been previously reported, and it is thought that had so many people been lost in the manner stated the fact would have been sent out either from R ver-

on or some adjacent point.

Dispatches from the Globe-Democrat's river England. Could England be safe from expedition, dated New Madrid, received toprobable invasion in time of war, by her night, contains nothing of importance. They note the same desolation, destruction and suffering as mentioned in previous dis-patches, however, and say that nearly would probably be willing "to let the wayward sister go," but the geographical position does not admit of that solution of the
problem.

Some indications of a quieter tendency in
Ireland give better hopes to the true friends
of that unfortunate land. The increasing but the people there are getting along fairly well. About 500 persons are being fed there. în the legislature, is State commissioner there, and he says he has received 13,000 ra-Louis Mr. Dawson thinks from 500 to 800 persons in New Madrid county and 1500 in Pemiscot will require aid. They not ion camp. That rabid organ of monopoly, he Chicago Herald, reproaches its adherents

Dunklin county is also suffering severely,

because they are not more active. "We and food will have to be sent there to keep raise the cry of monopoly," it says, "in the Secretary Lincoln telegraphed General B-ckwith suggesting that two or more officers setting follows the rising sun, supine activity must come to its day of reckoning. For over a year free-trade sappers and miners have been at work. We but let the clear ruth shine upon the subject when we detart that, on account of the sedentary policy of those who are called the friends of home

VICESBURG, March 14 .- News from the

ions by the current. The levee at Milliken's Bend is also in a precarious condition, but every effort is being made to strengthen it. No breaks were reported to-day. The steamer Natcher has been at the compress all day loading with cotton. The yard will be almost entirely under water by morning, if the river continues to rise at the present rate. The gauge reads forty-seven feet above low water mark, with a rise of six inches in the past twenty-four hours. Governor Lowry arrived this morning to consult with the citizens regarding relief for

the overflow sufferers. Supplies will go for-ward to morrow by steamer for persons on the Yasoo, Tallahatchie and Sunflower rivers. The Situation Extremely Critical NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—The situation

way soon. People are working on it day

ment, which is but a modicum compared to more than ten feet higher than the is spite of the sound trade that is going what the country requires to save its starving rear of the city, where the overflow is higher than in 1876, and still rising. The frequent backgruptcies give cause for fear son and Apperson plantations have thrown an increased volume of water on places which reports the rise all the way down the river had successfully fortified against the previous
break, and it is feared much suffering and
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some places three feet deep. Busines is susidea that the situation of that city as a port greatly increased losses will accrue there-

from. There has been no great amount of exaggeration in regard to the reports of the overflow and its disastrous consequences, but flighty alarmists have greatly injured our worse now than they have been known for section by their unguarded and magnified twenty years. Rain is threatened to-day, statements. The report that the Helena and should it come, Monroe, the highest point on the east bank of the Ouachita, will dangered by the high water is false, the only damage being a temporary suspension of damage.

Midnight.—The river is eight inches below business. Though the city is partially par- the high water-mark of 1874. No further disasters to levees were reported to-day. The

Washington, March 14.—The secretary of war received a telegram from the commis-

To the Editors of the Appeal:

The overflow of 1882 has demonstrated the luded or a set of vile hypocrites. Never be overflow, nor so much distress and loss of life and property. The year 1882 found us with the largest and best levees we ever had, and the year 1882 finds us worse drowned out than ever before. Every paper that comes to us brings fresh and blood curdling reports of the loss of life and property throughout the submerged country. In one paper we the submerged country. In one paper we read of a man losing all his children by the sinking of a boat, and in another we find where some poor widow has lost all her tivation only a few days ago, and had upon scarcely a feature of their former beauty. That there is something radically wrong in the present system of levees is patent to th world. The two greatest wrongs practiced by the levee board is the stopping up of the natural outlets, and putting off working on the levees till the water threatens to brank them. Had the lush put on the levees been expended in having dry earth put on them in the propfrom some of the severe losses it has sus tained by so many breaks. Not only is it the hight of folly to try to keep the river in check with a narrow ridge of soft mud, but private property is invaded and denany places along the line of levee fences, both rail and wire, are torn down and ruined by those vainly trying to prevent an over-flow. The damage done to many plantations outlet. They were prescribed by nature to relieve the great river in times like these.

Not only should they be opened at once and
forever, but they should be straightened and
leveled if necessary. The present system of of peace, but not to be depended on when the toosin of war is sounded. Away with the present levee system is, I believe, the

Vicksburg Commercial, 13th.

of stock from that section. No list of the passengers could be obtained, as none was kept, Captains Bookont and Smith and Smit passengers could a series of second and series giving their entire attention to the saving of life and property. They report the entire country on the Surflower overflowed, nothing to be seen but one vast waste of water. The loss of stock in the rich valification of the Big and Little Surflower will 53,050, both inclusive; \$100, Nos. 10,901 to 15,500, both inclusive; \$5000, Nos. 10,901 to 15,500, both inclusive; \$5000, Nos. 22,010 to 20,000 between the big and Little Surflower will 53,050, both inclusive; \$5000, Nos. 35,501 to 25,000,000 to Gayoso, in Pemiscot county, and more will be forwarded as they are received from St. cattle and hogs, the mules being mostly 33,050, both inclusive; \$5000, Nos. 35,501 to saved. The distress is alarming, and the condition desperate in the extreme. Unless aid reaches them in a short time starvation will meet them on every hand. Telegrams were sent Governor Lowry Treasurer Hemmingway, who is at Memphis with the funds appropriated by the legisla-ture, that point being the most available at the time the first distress was reported. Mr. H-mming way at once telegraphed to Mr. Lee Richardson and others to know if the upplies could be had here, and transportaon furnished to the overflowed districts, appain Carroll at once telegraped the P-line writing the above we have met several per sons who came down on the Sunflower, and learn that the entire country from Clarksdale, in Coahoma county, to the hills of Vicksburg, is submerged at a depth ranging from three inches to nine feet. It is esti-mated that at least 9000 head of cattle are drowned. Mules and horses are in nearly overflowed districts continues to pour in. and flatboats. Cattle that were not drowned to tit—McKinley, of Ohio—explained that The distress is terrible. A steamer from the distress is terrible. A steamer from Tallahatchie and Yazoo rivers, having left are lost. The water in it mad career was te-

## MONEY MATTERS.

and night. Should it break, netwithstand-ing the town is under water already, very many houses will be swept from their founda Changes in the Regulations Governing the Issue and Redemption of Coins and Currency and the

Redemption of National Bank Notes-Bond Calls-National Board of Health Suggestions.

Washington, March 14.—In view of the recent Supreme Court decision, the secretary of the treasury announces that the duties will be hereafter collected on the apparent color of sugar as imported and acquired in the process of manufacture.

Democratic Campaign Committee There are only five inches of levee to spare. The water is onzing through the levees in The senators chosen to co-operate with a similar committee of the House as the Democratic Congress Campaign Committee, are Hurris [Tenn.], Farley [Cal.], McPherson [N. J.], Morgan [Ala.], Davis [W. Va.], Coke [Tex.], and Gorman [Md.]

More in Sorrow Than in Anget. General Rosecrans has submitted to a long interview to be published in a local paper to-morrow on the Garfield letter. He speaks more in sorrow than in anger, on what he terms a breach of faith in his chief of staff, Cumberland express much regret at the opening of such a controversy. To Promote the Efficiency of the Army.

Senator Edmunds introduced a bill to promote the efficiency of the army by the retirement of officers, voluntary or otherwise, after certain periods of service. It provides among other things that hereafter all the officers of the army who, by reason of the army who, by reason of the army or who at their own reduction of the army, or who, at their own request, or by direction of the President, may be retired, shall be entitled to graduated compensation for their services. Generous Jim.

Secretary Hunt has received a cable mes-sage from James Gordon Bennett, at Paris, as follows: "I have transferred the steamer Lena to Lieutenant Harber and notified him accordingly. She was put at my disposal by the present owner until September 1st. As by the present owner until September 1st. As some repairs will be necessary to put her in order for the search party, will you telegraph Harber, giving him authority to take charge of the Lena on her arrival at Irkoutsk, and undertake the repairs, etc?" The secretary telegraphed Lieutenant Harber, directing him to take charge of the steamer and have the necessary repairs made.

The Parrelley. The following changes have been made in demption of currency and coins of the United States, and the redemption of national Hathaway, Tenn., 150 at Tiptonville, 200 at Hales Point, Tenn., 150 at Bayfield Point, and 1500 in the vicinity of Osceola, Ark.—

At Springselet, III.

Springselet, missing portion has been totally destroyed. Under the old regulations, United States notes and silver certificates were redeem-able by tenths and fractional currency by

The President in a special message to Contion to legislation for the prevention of the spread of infectious diseases. The commucation sets forth that the National Board such port is infected; also, a specific provi-sion requiring the vaccination of all emigrants not previously vaccinated.

Quite a Sensation in Army Circles The investigation into the affairs of the oldiers Home by a sub-committee of the interest in army circles. General Sturgis the governor, has written a letter to the comittee complaining of the fact that his office s more ornamental than useful; that three ommissioners — Adjutant - General Drum, ommissary-General McFeely, and Surgeon General Barnes—are monopolizing all the power, even to the appointment and removal of laborers and opening and shutting the gates leading to the city. General Sturgis succeeded General Potter as governor, a re-tired officer, who is said to have yielded enirely to the authority of the com Various abuses are charged upon the latter, such as accepting of flowers, fruits and veg-etables raised upon the grounds of the Home. General Drum indignantly denies the reception of such things, and the other two army officers, it is said, will demand a curt of

The following call for bonds has been issued: "Notice is hereby given that the principal and accrued interest on the bonds be-1882, and that interest will cease on that day, viz: Registered bonds of the acts of July 17th and August 5, 1861, continued during the pleasure of the government, under the terms of circular No. 42, dated April 11 1881, to bear interest at the rate of th and a half per cent. per annum, from July 1, 1881, as follows: \$50, Nos. 2151 to 2200, both inclusive; \$100, Nos. 14,701 to 15,300, both inclusive; \$500, Nos. 10,701 to 10,900, both inclusive; \$500, Nos. 51,601 to 52,300, both inclusive; \$5000, Nos. 51,601 to 52,300, both inclusive; \$5000, Nos. 16,851 to 16,950,

36,100, both inclusive. Total, \$5,000,000.
The call payable on the 17th of May includes registered bonds of acts as above as follows: \$50, Nos. 2231 to 2250, both inclusive; \$100, Nos. 15,501 to 15,700, both inclusive; \$500, Nos. 11,001 to 11,100, both inclusive; \$1000, Nos. 50,301 to 53,500, both inclusive; \$5000, Nos. 17,051 to 17,100, both inclusive; \$10,000, Nos. 36,101 to 36,670, both inclusive. Total,

the Chili-Peru investigating committee. overnment all railroad land-grants, the erms of which have not been complied with, but no action was reached. agreed to report favorably the nominations of Cornelius A. Logan and John Russell

ively, to Chili and China. Commissioner Raum offers a reward of

the strike. They have now agreed to a compromise offered by the president of the Union Labor League. To-morrow morning a committee on the consolidation of all the trades unions in Chicago meets at Mr. Hodnett's office, to consolidate into the United Labor League of America. This movement has the approval of the president and stockholders of the mills in Chicago. Givane, president of the Puddlers' Union, has been appointed central organizer of the league; James Nowlan is appointed national central secrectary, vice General James A. McBride, of Virginia, resigned. Mr. Hodnett leaves for Washington shortly at the head of a delegation to press the passage of the national labor league railway bill, and ask national recognition for the league in official patronage. A. B. Stone, president of the Union rolling-mills, of New York, leaves here tonight, putting the matter of a practical com-

UNITED WE STAND.

Meeting of the Arkansas Den Central Committee.

LITTLE ROCK, March 14.- The meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee today settled all thought of a division in the Arkansas Democracy on the State debt question. Sound advice and wise counsels induced perfect harmony, and Mahonism failed to appear. The basis of representation was and defends his campaign as worthy of the thanks of Congress received at the instance of Garfield. Members of the Army of the proposed by Williams, a member of the comchanged from the governor's vote to the basis mittee from Hempstead. The number of delegates from Republican counties was reduced, and the new plan adopted unanimously, both amendment and anti-amendment men

Of Dallas, Shot and Instantly Kille

LITTLE ROCK, March 14 .- A Dallas (Tex. special to the Gozette save: "The city was thrown into the greetest excitement ever experienced on a similar occasion, at I o'clock this afternoon, by the announcement that Ex. Mayor J. M. Thurmond had been shot and killed in the County Court-room by Robert E. Cowart, a prominent lawyer. Thurmond was also a member of the least Thurmond was also a member of the legal profession, and about the most noto rious character as a lawyer and lo-cal politician in the entire State. A bitter feeling has existed for nearly sentiments and his violent expressions of hatred for his enemies and opponents. This state of things has been growing worse during the present municipal canvass, Thurmond being a candidate for alderman from the Second ward, and, it is said, prompted certain bitter articles

gress to-day transmitted a communication against Cowart and others in a new evening from the National Board of Health in relahouse, and, after an exchange of ugly words, in which Thurmont appears to have been the aggressor, both men, almost simultaneof transportation of transportation of the board thinks that its spread will continue during the current year unless prevented. They recommend such amendment to the act of June 10, 1879, for the prevention of the introduction and spread of contagious distinct duction and spread of contagious distinct continue to the act of June 10, 1879, for the prevention of the introduction and spread of contagious distinct continue throughout Colorado, and Texas. He was driven from Montana years ago by the vigilantes because he was the legal defender of the road agents. He was a native of Kentucky, aged about forty five years, and was a district judge in Texas during the administration of Edward J. Davis. Cowart is a native of Atlanta, Ga., about lowart is a native of Atlanta, Ga., about orty years years old, and stands high at the Dallas bar, Fully 5000 people passed through the courthouse to view Thurmond's remains. Cowart was released on \$2000 bond, the verdict of the jury being that he killed Thurmond in self-defense.

LABOR TROUBLES

In Pennsylvania-The Situation Growlug Critical.

Homestead is again growing critical. The strikers were to have started to work at the mill to-day, but, owing to a misunderstandmatter has been arranged according to their understanding. This morning, about 6 o'clock, Henry Haley, a non-union man, was found lying on the track badly beaten. He was taken to the poor farm, a short distance away, and word telephoned to the special for the poor farm, and while on the way were fired upon by some parties secreted behind some box-cars. The shots took effect in the gated Association, who deprecate such pro-ceedings, started for the scene this morning to endeavor to have the affair settled without further trouble. A number of special police were also sent up to protect city prop-

OBITUARY NOTES.

London, March 14 .- Hans Busk, founder New York, March 14.-Philo C. Calhoun president of the Fourth Na ional Bank, d'ed COLUMBUS, O., March 14.- John Mills

aged thirty-six years, director of the First National Bank of Marietta, died to-day. SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.-An Empire dispatch of the 13th says: "A three sailors from the Austrian bark Bulwark, Captain Williams, come in over the bar this evening. They report that the bark foundered in latitude 47°4' N, logi-tude 9°45' W., March 1st, twenty eight days out from Yokahoma, bound for Poget S and in ballsst. These three men were in the boat when it was lowered, and owing to the

rough sea got adrift and found it impossible to regain the ship, which was out of sight the next morning. Another boat with two men was launened at the same time, but g t adrift and was soon out of sight. The effi-cers and crew, eighteen in number, were left on board with no serviceable boat, and all were probably lost. The men say the ship Mimor Mention.

The number of immigrants that arrived in the United States during the past eight months, which ended on February 28th, were 375,091.

It is probable that Minimum and Mini

fore the general assemily affecting insurance companies were discussed, but no definite action taken. The following officers were elected: President, L. J. Bonner, of Mans-field; secretary and treasurer, J. A. Weinland, of Westerville; executive committee, H. K. Lindsey, of Cincinnati; T. C. Parsons, of Cleveland, and O. J. Gunkett, of Dayton.

fined in a fortress at Wilna. ENGLAND. BOYAL THANKS

Dr. Lamson was found guilty and both amendment and anti-amendment men woting for it. The call for a convention is to be signed by every member of the committee. The result of the meeting causes great rejoicing with the people at large, who feared a division, which would have been ruin to the Democratic party and success to the Radicals.

EX-MAYOR THURMOND,

proved that Percy John had suffered from neuralgia and rheumatism, for which aconitine was a remedy. There was a missing link, he said, in the case of the prosecution, namely, it was not proved that the quinine powders containing acontine, found in the possession of the decessed, were given him by the prisoner, while there was no doubt that he stipplied him with the other innoxious ones that were found. The percention was very pathetic. Counsel referred to the miserable future of the life of the prisoner's wife if he should be convicted, and appealed to the jury to judge as they would be judged.

of anticipating the decision of the jury, seemed to be against the prisoner. He mentioned the latter's anxiety to leave the house five minutes after he had administered what the prosecution allege was a poisoned capsule to the deceased. At the conclusion of Justice Hawkins's charge the jury retired. They returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was sentenced to death.

Several of the jurymen were crying when they re-entered the court room, and others were ghastly pale. When the verdict was pronounced Dr. Lamson clasped his hands together and seemed for a moment in despart, but he quickly recovered his selt posses.

pair, but he quickly recovered his sell posses-sion, and, folding his arms, it a clear voice and with eyes uplifted, slowly and deliber-ately said: "I protest my innocence before God." When Justice Hawkins had concluded passing sentence Dr. Lamson, half throwing himself back into the arms of his wardens, was almost lifted from the dock. He was removed to-night to Wandsworth jail, where he will remain until the day of

LONDON, March 14.—The queen started for dentone this morning. PESTH, March 14.—The chamber of deputies has approved the petroleum tax bill.

GENEVA, March 14.—A rich discovery of acustriae relics has been made at Steckbor a the canton of Thurgan,

FERLIN, March 14 .- It is assumed in govrnment circles that Arabi Bey, Egyptian ninister of war, will shortly become premier. LONDON, March 14.—Accounts from Cet-tinge declare that the Austrians lost 200 men in the recent engagement with Crivoscians near Sankew. VIENNA, March 14.—The emperor tele-graphed Field-Marshal Jovanovies his satis-

faction and thanks at the complete occupa-tion of the Crivoscie district by Austrian London, March 14.—Prince Buaki, father of Kirg Ashantees, denies the story that 200 young girls had been massacred for the purpose of using their blood to mix mortar, with which to repair one of the state buildings.

MINOR TELEGRAMS. Boston, March 14 .- The prohibitory liquor

banker. shot himself this morning. He will die. leading grocer of Grand Rapids, has made Philadelphia, March 11.-The Base-Ball Association elected J. H. Park, of Philadelphia March 14.-Henry Leon. Chinaman over seven years in this country,

was naturalized to-day Philadelphia, March 14 .-- Making fraudulent applications for pensions sent two men to the penitentiary to-day. Atlanta, Ga., March 14.-Jack Hicks, at dead while resisting arrest. Dalles, Tex., March 14 .- A fire to-day de Loss, \$17,500; insurance, \$10,000.

New York, March 14 .- The coach-painters are moving for an advance in wages. Sau Francisco, March 14.-The Produce Exchange has adopted a resolution asking Congress to restore the duty on Canadian New York, March 14.—The Garfield Club expects to secure 100,000 signatures to the petition asking President Arthur to pardon

Sergeant Mason. Fredericksburg, Va., March 14. — The Methodist Episcopal Conference sel cted Charlestown, W. Vs., as the place for the Baltimore, March 14 -The Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church adopted a resolution to-day urging

the prompt extirpation of polygamy. Detroit, March 14 .- John Michel, a proinent resident of Kawkawlin, near Bay City, was found dead on the railroad track this Quincy, Ill., March 14.-The directors of the Quincy, Missouri and Pacific division of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway

Company met to-day and elected the present Omaha, March 14.-The troops continu guarding the laborers, and no disturbance has occurred. The new grand jury is in-quiring into the cases of the ringleaders of

Milwauker, March 14 - The fourth annual grand council of the Royal Arcanum of Wisconsin was held in this city to-day. There were in attendance delegates from eighteen of the twenty-seven councils. Detroit, March 14 .- John Van Slyke, wealthy and prominent farmer, residing nea-lons, died Sunday, after sixteen hours' ill ness. Before dying he said he had been poisoned. Foul play is suspected.

Lawrence, Mass., March 14.-The Pacific

### victed, and restore him to his place in the Lisbon, Ill., March 14.—Sunday aftern

Chicago, March 14.—Not only are several petitions being circulated in behalf of a pardon for Sergeant Mason, but subscription lists have been opened for his wife's benefit on Change and at the several newspaper offices, and it is said a considerable sum has been raised already. night, putting the matter of a practical com-promise in the hands of a labor league the first clause of the compulsory primary education bill as passed by the deputies. GERMANY.

San Francisco, March 14.—The San Francisco Grain Exchange, an offshoot of the Big Board of Brokers, effected a temporary organization to-day. An address to the farmers of the State urging their co-operation will be sent out. George T. Fargo was chosen president pre-tem. SKOBELEFF IN PRISON. Berlin, March 14.—Emperor William spoke a long time with Bismarck Sunday respecting General Skobeleff. It is reported that General Skobeleff is arrested and con-

tendent of insurance refused to issue certifi-cates of authority to agents of the National Life Insurance Company of the United States, at Chicago, on the ground that a statement and certificate of deposit of securities are not in compliance with the statutes. Little Rock, March 14.—At a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee to day it was decided to hold a con-

LAMSON SENTENCED TO BEATH. vention to nominate state officers and con-gressmen at large; in Little Rock, on June 15th. Harmony prevailed at the meeting, nearly all the members of the committee betenced to death. The jury were out only half an hour. Counsel for the defense, in his argument, pointed out that it had been proved that Percy John had suffered from Columbus, O. March 14.—The American Waterworks Association convened here to-day with a good representation from the Eastern and Western States. Quite a large

was very pathetic. Counsel referred to the miserable future of the life of the prisoner's wife if he should be convicted, and appealed to the jury to judge as they would be judged. The solicitor-general, replying on behalf of the prosecution, said he thought the jury might at since dismiss the idea that the death of John was due to natural causes. He argued that though it was difficult to advance receden's concerning acontine poisoning, the result of the analysis was decisive as to the existence of acontine in the viscera of the deceased, which could only have been supplied by the prisoner. Justice Hawkins then summed up: He said the prisoner was entitled to the benefit of any doubt. The charge, although disclaiming any intention of anticipating the decision of the jury, seemed to be against the prisoner. He mentioned the latter's anxiety to leave the house

Pain and weakness of lungs, liver, kid-liers and urioary organs relieved by using Brown's fron filtters. No Hope for DeLong YORK, March 14 .- Mrs. Melville,

wite of Lieutenant Meiville, engineer of the Jeannette exploring expedition, has received a letter from her husband, in which he speaks of D-Long and others as having perished at the mouth of Lena river, and intimates that his comrades alive, but simply to perform the melancholy duty of discovering, if possi-ble, their dead bodies and whatever traces of hardships and adventure they might have left behind them.

fourteen miles south of here, Gordon Lord, a farmer, shot twice and killed a boy named Zerah Hall, who was working for him. Lord then cut his own throat and hung himself. He is believed to have been temporarily

Bangor, Me., March 14.—Strickland, Republican, has been re-elected by over 1000 plurality over the Brown Citizens'-Greenback and Democratic tickets, and 900 over all. The total vote is 2390. Last year the Republican majority was twenty-two in a total vote of 2768.

Albany, N. Y., March 14.-The superin

number of applicants were elected to mem-bership, and matters of interest in connection with water services discussed. The associa-

tion will be in session three days.

been raised already.

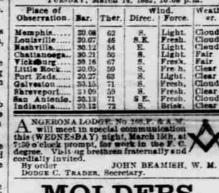
Status of the Omaha Strike Unchanged. OMAHA, March 14.—The status of the strike remains unchanged since yesterday. The non-strikers are proceeding with the work and troops are guarding them. The coroner's jury, in the case of G. P. Armstrong, killed by a bayoneting militiaman, returned a verdict that he came to his death at the hands of a militiaman to them unknown, while the latter was in the performance of his duty. The Labor Union propose to turn out several thousand strong this afternoon at the funeral of Armstrong.

THE first American inscription upon the obelisk, now standing in Central Park, New York, will be, "Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price twenty-five cents.

Molly Maguire Trials. Prinsum, March 14.—A Chronicle special from Uniontown, Pa., says the trial of the alleged Molly Maguires, for the murder of Maurice Healey, the Dunbar furnace man, came to a sudden termination this morning by the court allowing a nolle protegnion mo-tion of the district attorney. Kane and the four others, who were awaiting trial, were then discharged, and are now celebrating their release in a hilarious manner.

Grossly Exaggerated. PANAMA, March 14.—The report of the earthquake in Costa Rica was taken from an official dispatch which proves to have grossly exaggerated the disaster. Advices from Costa Rica by mail do not confirm the statemen made in the official dispatch as to the destr tion of towns and loss of life.

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